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for the dawn, and sometimes waked his friends to ask if the day dawned. He re-

He was permitted to preach the gospel for six years; and to instruct future preachers for five years. Though dead, he will be sad to his many teachers, and fellow pupils in Academy, College and Seminary who had been justly proud for camping by going northward to Gardner's Island, Apple Tree Cove, Thomps on's Point, &c. We chose the former place, remembering a previous pleasant experience there.

Prof. Pierce had an admirable mind. He his native State who will see his face no more. It will be sad to many churches that loved him and will hear him no more. The aminant Dr. S. M. Post, of St. Louis.

It throws an unusual sadgess over this death with sadded to his many teachers, and this point, a good place can be found for camping by going northward to Gardner's Island, Apple Tree Cove, Thomps on's Point, &c. We chose the former place, remembering a previous pleasant experience there.

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The well that speakers, chair sort hand. Their noblest git coupley. To make this grove, superbly grand— Reverberate with joy.

When we but speak, a hundred year it seems no lingering age, that, Oh! how different it appears On the historic page.

Firey thinned the forests on the halfs. Made highways in the cales Established churches, schools, and mail And fenced with logs and rail

they taught the young with fondest our While forests echood back the prayer of each devoted heart.

hile marrial music rent the al-

there, children watched the iron That held the sounding-beard cath which the Minister would stand While many heavers snored.

With their old turn, sectarian view. We well may wonder how.

to time moved on the poner of team.
Was harnessed to the car,
and it was found no idle dream.

If we, with our inventive skill

It nations now their thoughts exchange.
And conquer time and space,
should those who follow think it strange
If Heaven and Earth embrace.

Young men and maidets of looday. You should be just and true, We, like our sires, shall pass away. And leave the world for you.

May these who come to fill our place In just one hundred year-tiched anoth : noble ince Of Pointret planeers.

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a Tutor he preached in West Cornwall.

The was able to feel cheerfully that God could do his work by other instruments. He lenged to go on the last Sabbath; after granduation at Adultur, he supplied the st Church at Norwalk, Ct, but before a St Church at Norwalk, Ct, but before a state of the opening of the Fall tearm he was, in consequence of his rare ability and excellence as a scholar, elected, upon a new length of the Robert, adjunct Professor of the Hebrew and In 1867, a fall Professor. During his first year as instructor in the Seminary, he supplied for some time, writing new sermons, the park Church. Syracuse, giving high satisfaction, and witnessing much religious interest under his labors. He was subsequently ordained an Evangelist, by the Presbytery of Caynga, and has preached in many of the neighboring churches, especially the Second Presbyterian church in the result was the rosulted and sulfable candidate could not be found. Prim offered decide on spending a week at the Lake. Accordingly, after having purchased cooking utensits, provisions, and the other paraphernalia of camp life, we embarked at 9 A. M. for our destination. The first, with the rejoiced that an available canded on spending a week at the Lake. Accordingly, after having purchased cooking utensits, provisions, and the other paraphernalia of camp life, we embarked at 9 A. M. for our destination. The first, we was favorably received in Spain, and but view that a person gets of the Otter Creek is very refreshing, and as he rides along over its placid bosom and enjoys the company of the gentlemany captain of the fine steamer "Curlew," an old and still professor. During his first year as instructor in the Seminary, he supplied for some time, writing new sermons, the park Church.Syracuse, giving high satisfaction, and witnessing much religious information and the professor of the Cortes would have been very probable of the Cortes would have been very probable and professor of the Seminary has the death of the result was the nomination. The f

the matter, the entirely forgot the delivery.

A venerable docter of divinity hearing the matter, the entirely forgot the delivery are the gratitude to God which him preached the first part of a double sermon, in the Second Church, made his way through a heavy rain to the evening that sermon. His treatment of a subject that sermon. His treatment of a subject way, for so young a man singularly profound and exhaustive. His illustrations were origional; and there was a certain unique light, the joint product of genius character and work of Prof. Piese and albor thrown over his work.

His remarks in the conference meeting sand bor thrown over his work.

His remarks in the conference meeting sand and thorthy so mature. He was a may be given to the worlds of the sorrow of Prof. Piese single and almost the conference meeting were always fresh,instructive, fascinating.

Seldom do the tones and influences of so young a man represent a weight of thought and authority so mature. He was a will hereafter be a new object of interest from the conforts of life when we were again and bor thrown over this work.

His remarks in the conference meeting weight of thought and authority so mature. He was a different the first part of a double weariness of disease began to be fastened with the new felt hat to cook, it was a question open to death to cook, it was a question open to death to encount of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, on account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an short of provisions, and we heing somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an account of the stormy weather, and being somewhat loth to exert our solves, or an account of the

party, a buxom lass, kept continually wishing "we could dance," whereupon of France. He consents to one of the campers gallently declared his withdraw from Prince Leopold the sanction of his claims as head of the family of willingness to join in the "mazy," never thinking for a moment that he would be The French prime minister refuses to act. In hegan to work upon this road I also if the sex, as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the proceeded when the sex. We think the lady the sex, as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the sex as a whole, only possessed as a continual to the comment to the comm

thinking for a moment that he would be taken up; but, alack! poor fellow, she meant business, and to the vocal music furnished by a damsel of ripe years, whose voice met with no obstruction but her gums, away they whirled in a spirited polks, until tripped up by a heap of rocks, when a vigorous "gol darn it," from the blushing maiden put an end to the fun. Cigars not being allowable, each one was provided with a pipe, and it was very refreshing to see such fastidious gents as friends T. and B. lying at full length on the ground smoking their clays and taking not the least notice of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is began to work upon this road I also is began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and to work upon this road I also is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road terminal to each this road the sex as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argument, and began to work upon this road terminal to account of my daily earnings and expenditures, and here is black and white the whole thing is black and white the whole thing is the sex, as a whole, only possessed as much the best of the argumant to work upon this road terminal to account of the sex as as well expenses and expenditures, and here is black and white the whole thing is the ferther of Locy of the sex as as on the targum, and attentions to

that life was a burden, so turning out in bill was afterwards reduced and the secthe rain we awaited the clearing of the tent, which after a time took place; and wet and sleepy we arranged as best we could and awaited the morning. This in August. little interlude to our enjoyment only gave us a better appetite for breakfast, and with full stomachs we pleasantly dis.

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cussed it over our pipes. On either side Senator Norton of Minnesota is ve of our island we caught pienty of bull. low from consumption.

Poetry. From of the Wind.

> Air; [The Other side of Jordan] The following song was composed and sung by

I looked in the east, and I looked in the wast, And I saw a big storm a ceining; So I says to myself, "I'll get down from my shelf,"

pale.
To see what a fuce I was making:
But I flew like a bird, and I never said a word.
Till I had every loose thing a shaking.

The men had worked hard, to make things snug

Out on a certain common, I spied an old church Without any bell or steeple; Said I, "Just see' here's fun alive, for me, I'll stir up all the church-going people." So I banged all about, but I couldn't stir :

then I looked all about for something else to do. For twas fun to see things a hopping, and I'd heard, by the by that wood was very high.
So I said, I guess I'll set myself to chopping.
So I few to the woods and tore down the trees.
And stashed them about in a hurry.
And I thought I was good, to reduce the price

of wood, That the poor might no longer worry.

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And I know not how twould have ended;
But I know by the eigh of her branches was high, That the grand old Elin was offended.

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one of our railroads, he invited me, after the usual salutations, to walk into his customers, and it is to their support that the usual salutations, to walk into his counting-room and take a seat. He was to his, even by virtue of his relation to in a cheerful mood, and briefly touched. the crown of France. But his relation upon some incidents in his life.

to the throne of Prussia makes him ob
"Beginning at the foot of the ladder,"

The St., Louis Republican relates the

following: A gentleman, who was a pas-senger, states that when the train coming east arrived at Jefferson city the other day, the inspector proceeded as usual to tap the car wheels, to test their soundtap the car wheels, to test their sound-noss, when he discovered a boy under one of the cars, who had been stealing a ride from Kansss city. He had formed a sort of net of rope, in which he lay suspended like a spider in its web, between the axle of one of the trucks and the floor of the of one of the trucks and the floor of the car. The boy was routed out of his place, and quite a crowed gathered about him on the platform. He was disposed to be saucy, and said he had no favors to ask of anybody. He stated that he had ridden in this way thousands of miles. As the train was moving off slowly from Jefferson city, the boy got in his old place again under the car while it was in motion. The boy was hauled out of his lurking place, and taking up a stone was in the act of hurling it at the conductor, when the latter knocked him down. He did not "dead head" it any further on

that train.

The other day, says a French paper, a lady went into a haberdasher's shop. Rue Richelieu, and bought a pearl-gray silk dress. The shopman had noticed a tolerably well dressed man standing at the door after the arrival of the lady and seeming to watch all her movements seeming to watch all her movements. Stepping up to the cashier's desk, the lady drew a 200 france piece from her purse. At that moment the man outside rushed into the shop, gave the lady a box on the ear and tore the note out of her hands. "I had forbidden you to buy that dress," cried he, " but I watched you and you shall not have it." With thes words he hastened away, the lady fainted and the persons employed in the shop, supposing the intruder to be an offended husband made so remark and let him go. When the lady recovered, the proprietor of the establishment expressed his regret at this violent scene, and pitied her for being dependent on so brutal a husband "My husband!" cried the lady eager-I do not know him, and have not seen The pretended husband was

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The following incident is not without its lesson to a large class who think that

A servant girl went to a leading dry goods house to purchase a cloak, The clerk who waited upon her, after display ing one or two patterns, rudely refused show her any more. The fact came to the knowledge of her employer, who com-municated them to the proprietor of the ëstablishment. This led to an interview between the parties, and the offending clerk was pointed out by the girl and in-stantly dismissed by his employer. "I want you, and all in my employ, to understand." said the dry goods millionaire, "that a servant girl who comes into my store to purchase goods is of Calling one day on a Superintendent of as much importance to me as the rich-

A student in a Michigan school having said he, "I have climbed up several stated in an essay, that man had more enrounds, and now have charge of this interest, and the control to some extent, of to task for his statement, and remarked office at Law and Selicitor in Chancery MIDDLEBURY, VI.

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trouble will worry him. The islands and surrounding cliffs frequently resounded with the singing (?) of our party. The psculiar position of some of the bluffs along the lake causes echoes of great clearness. Many times the rocks which once responded to the yell of the red man, were made to re-echo with commonplace Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

One night after all had turned in, it began to rain, and each jumped to put under cover anything that might be damaged by water. Everything being housed, were the proper chamber without cover anything that might be damaged by water. Everything being housed, were now in the transformation period from high prices to low from whether seemed untimited. Soon the small rivulets began to make their way within our tent, and sleep was reckoned among the things of the past.

We are now in the transformation riverts and dogs, or "pitchforks," the supply of water seemed untimited. Soon the small amount tent, and sleep was reckoned among the things of the past.

"It never cannot the past of the

charity.

"Of my earnings," continued he, "I have always made it a point, whether they are great or small, to devote ten per cent. for charity; here you see it in black and white; and this little item, sir, has kept me from being a miser. This little item has kept golden wheels of far more service to myself than to those I have assisted."

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and claborate specimens of his skill in working in wood; using tools for recreat-

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he might extend Christ's kingdom and first remarkable. A Senior, ten years older than himself, spoke in the highest terms of one of his first exercises as an instructor. He had diligently studied Arabic and Sanscrit, and investigated the geography, antiquities, &c., &c., which would illustrate his own department. He seemed certain, had he lived, to have attained high eminence among Professors in Biblical Science In the Professor's chair, he was prompt, accurate, elegant. He gave some instruction in the

manner of studying the English Bible .-His examinations won the commendation AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS of men from a distance, as well as of the trustees.commissioners, alumni and friends

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Prices for Care, from 55% to \$400. Prof. Pierce loved exceedingly "to preach the Word." He was faithful in attendance and service in eclesiastical bodies. His beautiful remarks about the New Jerusalem, made at the last meeting of the Synod of Onondaga, will not soon

For not less than three years his health has declined. For six months he has been nearly confined to his house. Few had more to lose in bright prospects of usefulness, honor and happiness. He was naturally ambitious, though spontaneous-ly retiring, his talents and industry made him self-reliant. But he had early conpatient submission the long uncertainty of decline, hoping and praying that he might be spared to his friends, and be permitted to do more work on earth for at last developed as enlargement and ossification of the heart. The uncertain, painful, distressing nature of this disease. wearisome days and nights are well

For many days Prof. Pierce stood in the vestibule of eternity; recovery humanly speaking impossible, having a desire -a strong desire to depart and to be with Christ. It was in keeping with the genius of Prof. Pierce, an intellect and a eart always keenly sensitive to, and seeking for light, that the approach of immortality should have presented itself to his mind under the imagery of the limitless extent and irrepressible glory of

in many of the neighboring churches, especially the Second Presbyterian church in this city, with which he commonly worshiped. He administrated, baptized converts, was greatly beloved, and will be had loved; he is satisfied in Christ's likeness. The intelligence of his early death will be sad to his many teachers, and for examples; and to instruct future and Seminary who had been justly proud preachers for five years. Though dead,

fine culture; he was a man of genius. The eminent Dr. S. M. Post, of St. Louis It throws an unusual sadness over this setting as a judge of prize speaking, and city. His death will be iamented throughthen a Junior in College, said on making up the verdiet which assigned our friend the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize, that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize the first prize that he was so absorbed in the first prize the first pri

From North to South, from East 1. West This crowd is gathered here. To celebrate with cheerful zest The town's Contennal year.

Immertal sires, the noble pass You acted heretofore Espears you to each kindeed heart And will forever more.

We cannot note the changes wrought Or speak too oft in praise Of those whose seanty fortunes bought These homes in former days

Our fathers made to bless the race Improving now the soil.

E'en now we seem to see quite well Their Church on yonder hill Without a steeple, spire, or bell The pride of former skill

On its old common, green and tair.
The boys would shout and play

When art and selegoe, hand in hand

on Franklin's grand, imposing the aging Did Morse's mind inspice. If he the magic wonder wrought

ill not our sons, improving still Soon unvigate the air.

to forward, then, with hope and true

Tennessee could square all her debts

Prof. Pierce was the son of Deacon Pierce of West-Townsend, Vt., and was born Ang., 1839. He was prepared for College at Burr Seminary. Manchester, Vt., and at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H. He entered Middlebury to the presence of his Savior. His words College in 1857, and graduated with the Latin Salutatory in 1861. He immediately commenced preparation for the latin Salutatory in 1861. He immediately commenced preparation for the latin Salutatory of the morning.

Mr. Entron: To those who have never enjoyed the luxnry of camping on the beautiful islands and headlands of Lake Champlain, we offer this short sketch of our pleasure, after having left behind us the busy hum of the city, and taken to the presence of his Savior. His words the busy hum of the city, and taken to enjoyed the luxnry of camping on the beautiful islands and headlands of Lake Champlain, we offer this short sketch of our pleasure, after having left behind us the busy hum of the city, and taken to enter old comfort in our roomy flannel shirts and cordurory breeches.

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The situation became terrible. At last an ingenious youth bethought him of a "Smudge," and seizing a newspaper set it no fire amid our blankets and camp utensils. The effect was very striking, not so much on the mosquitoes as upon our-selves, for the smoke became so dense that life was a burden, so turning out in the rain we awaited the clearing of the bill was afterwards reduced and the sections.

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> The geographers convene at Antwerp San Francisco enjoys little green apples

heads, bass, and perch, and at Thomps Nearly all the railroad tickets used assisted."

A Saratoga lady wears a calico dress the founder of the church threatens him and diamonds to breakfast.

Officers.

I've had my fun, ever since the werld begin,
And who will ever say that I have sinned?
For such wild glee was only meant for me,
To make folks stare at the frolic of the wind.

The men had worked hard, to make things song.
For they dread these long cold winters;
When down I tore, with a mighty big rear.
And blow all their work into splinters.
And then such oaths I never heard before,
Twas enough to craze a States Prison Warden,
and I'm really of the mind, if I'd been anything

I blow off the roof of a very tall house, Where the woman she had been very saving I gave a mighty blow, and her things began to

light, Than ever had been in that house before daring thief.

Nith a very stately nod she hade me go. And leave her glens and her fountains. I left, in my wrath, and took a by path, and growled my self to deep on the mount.

The liberal deviseth liberal things."

of our island we caught plenty of ball.

heads, bass, and perch, and at Thompson's Point, a mile and a quarter northward, very fine pike are taken, and by trolling along the coast we could get picker I of all sizes. Thus we had our choice of fish and fishing, and our frying-pan was always in demand.

With regards.

M. B. T.

Philidelphia reports vast building improvements.

Augusta, Ga., claims 17,000 inhabitants.

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So drawing a subscription paper from my pocket, I unfolded it and laid it down on the desk before him, when he with a gracious smile, took out his roll of greenbacks and most liberally demonstrated on the spot the beauty of the actual working of the ten per cent, for charity system of one of our noble business mea.

Is there not philosophy: is there not divinity in it?

And will you who are aspiring to reach the top of the ladder by the ladder by the bank bill and the brow-sweat, try it?

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